DEBATING THE BIG STEAL THE BROADWAY FRANCRISH BILLS BE FORE THE SENATE.

Plenal Flow of Windy Blocuceton with Several Strong Speechee Thrown In-Son-ator Law's Opening Statement of the Case Some Severe Romarks on Bribory.

ALBANY, April 6.- The effect of the pre-ALBANY, April 6. Access Conkling bills before as if a bayonet had been thrust into a balloon. The escape of wind and gas was tremendous. The escape of wind and gas was tremendous.

One Senator after another arose, and each one talked until every other one was tired out. entertaining. Low was authoritative, Walker was unintentionally humorous, and Knapp was as lugubrious and lachrymose as a poor relative at a rich man's funeral. The outsiders were the most interesting sub-isets to critical observers. The stalwart and colid-looking Attorney-General sat in a Senssonu-tor's chair; the vastly popular Lieutenant-Governor drew an arm-chair up beside Sena-tor Coggeshall, for it was a Committee of the Grady, who can't keep away from Albany, but his gray-bearded chum, Spinola, was outside therail, attracted by the sound of escaping gas gas being his hobby just now; ex-Benator— Thomas and the shadow of the once proud Silas B. Dutcher, both now constant appendages of the Legislature, were also present, and

the brisk and broad William E. Woodin, exGen. Heary A. Barnum, and many more. It
was a field day, extensively advertised, and not
supposed to be going to be such a dreary affair
as it proved.

After the Clerk had read the caption of the
bill to annul the Jake Sharp charter. Benator
Low, Chairman of the Investigating Committee, arose to explain the committee's position.

"Lawyers may criticise our work," he said,
"and honest mon may differ, but the great
leading, controlling facts brought out by the
nvestigation are indisputable and undisputed.

Our first bill is to annul the charter, our second provides for the winding up of the defunct
corporation, the third for the resale of the consents, and the fourth covers the ground aiready imperfectly covered by the Lanter bill,
but with important amendments. With regard
to the annulment bill, it will hardly be claimed
by lawyer or layman that the Logislature has
not the right to take this action. The company has no stock, no stockholders, and the
only capital it ever had on which to issue
\$2.500,000 of bonds was \$500,000. The whole
thing from its inception was a fraud. It has
absolved the State from its obligation to protect it. It is said that in \$60 years Parliament
has never exercised this right, yet neither in
the annais of England nor any civilized land is
so naussous a case recorded. If ever in the
history of the world the right to exercise this
reserved power was called forth the time has
now arrived. This company simply got a
license: it has no franchise rights, no property,
no right of eminent domain—simply apermit
to run cars on iron tracks on Broadway. The
contracts with the Seventh avenue and the
Twenty-third street railroads are null and
yold, and never could rightfully be made. By
destroying this power of these men to go on
bribing courts and juries you strike them
where they can't recover; and as for the deceived and injured bondholders, let them sue
here wealthy rascals for the injuries suffered
at their hands."

Sonator Walker of Batavi

anned the unpleasant position of assating the Roscoe Conking bills. Mr. Fassett made what he evidently meant to be the effort of hie life. On this account he became profound and vague. Had he gone into the subject slap dash, as he usually does, what he was driving at would have been more plain.

He seemed to be opposed to two or three of the bills, He was in fayor of annulling the Jake Sharp charter, but did not agree with the proposed method. He raised the old, and now very familiar constitutional objection to striking at life, liberty, and property without due process of law. In an especially leable moment he said that if the Legislature took away the Jake Sharp franchise it would become what Jashne was—"affence," a receiver of stolen goods. He also made the point that if the franchise and consents are no good the Legislature has no right to sell them over again, and, also, that if it does not sell them over again it must create new ones and sell them, an act for which it has no authority.

Senators Low and Comstock occasionally questioned him, and each time they did so they got the best of him. Senator Vedder came to fassett assistance after Mr. Fassett finished, and Senator B. T. 1860 X. Raines moved allently to hir. Vedder's side, and again and again whispered to him, apparently giving the Cataraugus statesman succor in his hour of great need.

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OPPOBING MAYOR GRACE.

The Excise Bills Locked Up by a Beal Made by Tommeny.

ALBANY, April 6 .- By what is evidently a deal between the Republicans and Tammany Hall the Gibbs bill, to allow the Mayor exclusive power in appointing Police Justices and Excise Commissioners, has again had a set-Excise Commissioners, has again had a set-back. Mr. Hamilton, as Chairman of the Cities Committee, reported the T.yon bill this morn-ias. It is the same as the Gibbs bill. Hogan and Bruns, Democratic members of the com-mittee, dissented. Mr. Hamilton then asked leave to substitute the Gibbs bill for the Lyon bill. The Gibbs bill has already passed the Seater 1997. Senate, Mr. Cantor of Tammany oted, and Mr. Hamilton was obliged to solucted, and Mr. Hamilton was obliged to move to discharge his committee from the further consideration of the Gibbs bill. He wanted to get it in Committee of the Whole, where the Lyon bill is. He said the Roosevelt bill of two years ago deprived the Aidermen of the right to interfere in city appointments, but sid not apply to the Police Justices and Excles Commissioners. This bill of Lyon, and the Gibbs bill also, simply remedy this defect. Almost serry newspaper in New York favors the project. The Mayor, he said, has until May 7 to make the appointments in question. Br. Cantor of Tammany read from the Priorns to show that one branch of the Republicans and one branch of the Democrats favor the desires of the Aidermen, who are naturally in favor of having a hand in these appointments. He said Mayor Grace was on a still asst for patronage, and had the unblushing affrontery to come to the Legislature for help. He said the Grant-Ward revelations had put the Mayor in a less elevated position before the public than he occupied two years are. Mr. Hamilton's motion was lost by 48 to 02. Most of the rural Democrats, in fact all except two, voted with Tammany. Twenty-five Republicans voted with Tammany. Twenty-five Republicans voted with Tammany.

Young Ackerman Taken Mome. William C. Ackorman, the boy preacher, who William C. Ackorman, the boy preacher. who eliempted suicide recently in the Grand Union Hotel. The Parellared Pattern of the Torkville Prison, City Physician Fitch having decided that young Ackorman as from Acker, lows, on Saturday, bold Jastice White that the young man had let been suidenly four months that the young man had let been suidenly four months and letter the point of the prison of the prison

HE PRAYED ON LAPHRITH STDE.

TRENTON, April 8 .- The Rev. Elijah Lucas a Baptist minister of this city, made a prayer and a sensation in the Senate this morning. He had been invited to act as chaplain at the opening of the session, and in the course of his Almighty would use His omnipotent power to compel the Senators to refuse to destroy an innocent man and blast a virtuous family upon the testimony of convicted criminals." One Senator arose to interrupt the prayer at this point, but he thought better of it and abruptly walked out of the chamber. Others manifested indignation in a less conspicuous fashion, but fine Mr. Lucas's advocacy of Koeper Laverty's cause hereafter to other places than the Senate

and in as good health, apparently, as at any time during the trial. His lawyers began to and in as good health, apparently, as at any time during the trial. His lawyers began to put in their proof of the alleged conspirary to blackmail him, calling Joseph Mayer, a Trenton potter, popularly cailed "Bappy Joe." He testified to having met Annie Lenhart at a drinking place in this city at various times since last September, and to having been told by her of a scheme by which she and Minnie Schagler were to extort a large sum of money from Mr. Laverty by charging him with the paternity of Minnies baby. Minnie had been present sometimes at these conversations. They had tried to borrow money of him, to be repaid out of what they got from Laverty. He had refused to have anything to do with it, and had told them to drop it or they would get themselves into trouble. George Collins, a friend of his, and Jacob Fischer, a colored coachman, he said, were present at these conversations.

On cross-examination the witness developed a memory that would nake him eligible for a New York Alderman. When questioned as to whether he had ever met Annie Lenhart in Philadelphia, he said he had never seen her except in Trenton, but finally he concluded that he had met her once in Philadelphia. He didn't remember whether he had written to her making appointments with her there, but at last he thought he had directed letters to be written to her for him. He didn't remember what was in the letter, and he didn't think he should know the letters if he saw them now. Lawyer Grey, for the prosecution, produced the letters, and Lawyer Hoffman, for the defence, objected. Mr. Grey, in a fiery speech, said the prosecution proposed to show that Mayer's object in backing up his story of a conspiracy was to get Annie Lenhart out of the way, because his relations with her had been such as to make him liable to be the defendant in a suit involving adultery. Mr. Hoffman fercely denounced this attempt to break down the character of the witness. Shaking his first in Mr. Grey's face, he said:

"How many men out of a hundred could atand the test a

\$43.845 FOR PAINTINGS.

Alleged Titlans and Enbences and a Da Vinet

About two hundred persons attended the sale of oil paintings belonging to the estate of W. H. Aspinwali at Chickering Hall last night. The paintings had been on exhibition at Ortgles's Art Galleries, and were sold under the

There were ninety-one paintings, which brought \$48,845.

Before starting the sale Auctioneer Thomas E. Kirby announced that no guarantee would

E. Kirby ennounced that no guarantee would be given. This was understood to apply more particularly to paintings alleged to be examples of Rubens, Titian, and Da Vinci.

The following are some of the pictures sold and the prices brought:

"A Gaim," William Van Der Velde. 2010

"Fortrait of a Mai," Sir Peter Paul Lucens. 515
Lendscaps with Figures," Flerre Wouverman. 310

"Wreck of the Admirat of the Spanish Arnada on the Ceast of Soptiand, Jean A. T. Gudin. 575
The Beacon on Mount Desert Island, Ceast of Maine," Frederick E. Church. 330

"Maine," Frederick E. Church. 330
"Maine," Frederick E. Church. 330
"Sir, Peter," Guldo Reni. 540
"Sir, Peter," Guldo Reni. 540
"A Swedish Marriage Party," M. Miller. 330
"Landscaps with Figures," Jan Both. 230
"Judith with the Head of Holofernes," Francesco.

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Plain in Rormandy, with Castle, J. E. Bran-cassat.

"The Annanciation," Charles F. Jalabert.

Landecape with Figures, "Solomon Kuyedael.

"Pirtrait of a Kakebt of Raits." Den D. R. de P. y
Vela-quez.

"Landecape with Figures, "Jean Misi.

"Female liead," Jean Baptiste Greuze.

Dogs with Game," Thomas H. Sinealey

"Landecape with Cattle-Sunset," Albert Cuyp.

"Portrait of an Old Man," Gerard Dow.

"The Dentist," Teniers, the younger.

Landecape, with figures, Jean Heckert.

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Herodian with the first of the dimend Bol.
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Ifoly Family." Feter Pan Rubens
A Mixical Farty. "Paolo Callers.
Street Scene At Kight," Barou Loys.
Automa Rocene—Uap in the Bluw Ridge." Regis The Card Players," Ten Kate....

"The Card Players," Ten Kate
Lizette, "Biges Merle
Woulan of Samaria," unknown
Dollan Remisavons," J. F. Kennett
Halle Remisavons," J. F. Kennett
Halle Pighting," Jacquee E. Brassassat.

"Friderick the Great in Defeast," to Camphausen,
Winter Seene with Horses," J. F. Herring,
"Sinter Seene with Horses," J. F. Herring,
"Sinter Seene with Horses," George Ronney
Napoleon Giving Orders in Battle," Madou,
"Landscape," Danier Huntington
Horses," Albert Cuyp,
"A Family Ten Party," François Mieris,
"Peralle of Our Saviour," Da Visci
"Peralle of Our Saviour," Da Visci
"Pertait of Paul III. Titlan
Heart of an Old Man," Baithasser Denner,
"The Reluctant Consont," Karl W. Hubner,
"Portrait of two Merchanits," Van Der Heiss,
"The Petant of Walleastein, Duke of Friedland,"
von Piloty,
"The Violin Player," Gabriel Metzu

NHARLY ENDRO WITH BARK KNUCKLES

Trowland Whipe the Man who Locks and Fights Like John L. Snillvan. There was heavy hitting in Turn Hali last night, and the members and friends of the lenox Club who went there to see good sparring and more than they had bargained for. There was running and high jumping, and then came boxing and wreatling. There was nothing exciting until middle-weights Harry Pettit of Brooklyn and J. Lynch put on the gloves. They were to and J. Lynch put on the gloves. They were to have fought three rounds, Queensberry rules, but only fought one. Pattit started off like a cyclone, and in this one round knocked Lynch down six times. Lynch said he had had enough. Then came the fight of the night, John McCinerty, who has won lots of middle-weight amateur medals, and who looks like John L. Bullivan and fights somewhat like him, faced Richard Trowland, who wasn't as well known. They were to fight four rounds, Queensberry rules. In the first the sparring was scientific, but in the second it was give and take. McCinerty made his Bullivan-like rushes, but Trowland met him each time, and finally knocked him down.

In the third and fourth rounds there was slugging. Trowland fighting well with both hands, and puatshing McCinerty badly. Blood was on both their faces. At the end of the fourth round Trowland, who appeared to have won, and who thought he had won, took off his gloves. The referee and judges delayed, and said that there would have to be another round to decide it. Trowland got angry, and started in to fight it with bare knuckles, and McCinerty retired. Then harmony was restored, and the round was longth with gloves. Trowland growth with gloves. Trowland struck like a battering ram, and was deciared victor.

Fighting Measters at Trey.

The Troy-Long Island cocking main has been in prostees at a resort user here since & o'clock into a fermion, and at midnight only ten battles had been decided. Of these, five were won by Troy, four by Long Island, and one was a draw. Three more battles are to be fought. The sixth battle was a very remarkable contest. Two four-point eight-ounce brown reds were the contrestants. They fought for fit; dive minutes, and ten minutes after they entered the pit both ware blind. The Long Island bird was quite weak when, the draw was declared, although for fit; minutes both were strong on their feet. While handling his bird in this battle Mise Kearney of Long Island had a sure driven into the back of his left hand, the bird mietaking the touch for his advarsary.

the back of his lest hann, into for his adversary.

The Aldermon Go Back on Chatham Street. The Alderman voted yesterday to change the

said David of old. He was probably prompted to make the above remark after trying some unreliable catarri remedy. Had he been permitted to live until the present day, and tried Dr. Seave Sensedy, he might have had a better opinion of mankind. We claim that no case of catarri cein withstand the magne sevents of this wonday, had medicale. One trial of it will convice or the wonday.

DIED FROM A LAPDOS'S SITE

A Bostor-Bitton by a Bruto be had Be friended Blos of Rydrophobia. BALTIMORE, April 6. - Dr. Brinton B BALTIMORE, April 6.—Dr. Brinton H. Warner saw a pretty little lapdog run over by a street car last Christmas Day, and, being much devoted to animals, ran to it and started to carry it to his office, where he hoped to set its broken fore leg and save its life. The Doctor tied it up in his handkerchief and was carrying it along when the suffering brute suddenly turned and bithim in the back of his right hand. The physician dropped the dog and, hurrying to his office, thoroughly cautarized the wound. The incident worried him greatly, and once or twice during the past three months he has extwice during the past three months he has ex-pressed a Tear that he would die of hydrodeath of the New Jersey poundmaster from hydrophobis, and it seemed to depress him

ticed a peculiar glare in his eye while looking in a mirror.
"I have hydrophobia in my blood and will be "I have hydrophobia in my blood and will be dead in a week," he exclaimed.

On Thursday he was taken with nausea, but persisted in attending to his professional duties. The next day is fell insensible at his home, and was evidently suffering from intense nervous excitament. On Saturday he went to bed and experienced great trouble in breathing. Prof. A. B. Arnold and Dr. R. H. Goldsmith were summoned, and could only administer sedatives. On Sunday they pronounced it a case of hydrophobis. Yesterday morning Dr. Warner became wild with agony. His lips were constantly twitching and the muscles of his hands alternately stiffened and relaxed. Intense paroxysms made it necessary for four men to hold him. When Dr. Arnold called the sufferer seemed to fear that he would be unable to control himself, He warned the physician to keep away from him. There was a wild look about his eyes. He could not swallow water, and in his delirium he imagined there were dogs under the bed, Great beads of sweat stood on his brow, and every time a current of air struck him he frothed at the mouth and went into convulsions.

GLADSTONE TIRLDS A LITTLE.

He Medifies his Proposal Concerning the Col-lection of Irish Customs. LONDON, April 6,-The Cabinet feud has emporarily abated. Mr. Gladstone modifies proposals regarding customs control by giving the English Parliament the right to veto all fiscal enactments of Ireland, providing that an cise and making imperial claims the first consequently withhold their resignations.

Mr. Gladstone is thoroughly supported in all

his proposals by Earl Granville. Earl Rosebery. the Marquis of Ripon, and Mr. Campbell-Bannerman. Bir Farrer Herschell does not participate in the discussion on home rule, but he

pate in the discussion on home rule, but he uphoids the proposed Land bill, and has relieved Mr. Gladstone of drafting the latter scheme.

Mr. Gladstone is in robust health and good voice and is confident of success. On Thursday Mr. Chamberiain will speak after Mr. Gladstone, and Lord Hartington will move to adjourn. It is reported that Lord Salisbury has persuaded Lord Hartington to move that the House refuse to consider Mr. Gladstone's bill. Sir H. F. Ponsonby, Private Secretary lof the Queen, was sent by her Majesty this atternoon, to confer, on her behalf, with Lord Hartington, the leader of the Whigs in the House of Commons. The interview lasted a long time. Afterward the Marquis of Salisbury had a long private conference with Lord Hartington. The Liberal opponents of Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy are steadily increasing their strength, and are doing everything in their power to bring about a coalition between themaelves and the Conservatives under a Liberal leader. Lord Hartington is at present the only available man who would be acceptable to the Tory part of the contomplated coalition.

LONDON April 6.-The last words uttered by Mr. Gladstone paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Perster in

Honors to Lint in London

LONDON, April 6.-The performance to-day of List's oration of "Saint Einsbeth" was a grand suc-cess. The house was crowded. The Frince and Frincess of Wales, Princess Louise, and the Duchess of Edin-burgh were present. Abbe List was introduced by the Frinces of Wales to the Frincesses. Mine. Albani and Mr. Sanitsy were the chief soliotis. Lists will return to Paris in about ten days to superin-tend the preduction there of a new and imperiant com-position.

Germans Bestroy & West African Town. BERLIN, April 6 .- A despatch has been received from the commander of the German guaboat Cyclops, on the west coast of Africa, saying that he has bombarded the town of Monaybimbia. The natives were driven away by the Sombardment, and the marines landed and completed the work of destroying the town.

Trial of the Socialist Leaders. LONDON, April 6.—John Burns, H. M. Hynd-man, H. Champion, and John E. Williams, the Socialist leaders who are charged with incling a mob to rior, were placed on trial to-day in the Old Bailey Court. The evidence given in the Siew street Poitce Court at the preiminary hearing was repeated.

Prince Alexander and the Powers.

Soria. April 6.—The fact that the powers have signed a protocol which does not make Prince alexander dovernor of Rastern Rounella for life has created a had impression here, but it is believed that Prince alexander and the Buigarian Ministry will accept the

Cholers in France.

PARIS. April 6.—A Brittany paper says that itwenty-five eases of cholera have appeared in the vicinity of Audience, in Finistere, and that one of them has proved fasts.

Australia and the New Hebridge. MELBOURNE, April 6.—Public meetings have een held in Mandhurst, fieleong, and Ballarat to protest paint France being allowed to annex the New Hebrides. France and Gormany Friendly.

PARIS. April 6.—An official communication hows that the present diplomatic relatious between rance and Germany are excellent. Bishop Goodwin to Visit America.

LONDON, April 6.—The Right Rev. Harvey loodwin, D. D., Bishop of Carlisis, England, will sail for low York on April 14.

The athietic tournament under the direction of the Varona Boat Club filled Masie Hall in Brooklyn inst night. Alexander Vernandes and John Marr, amateur light weight, fought three rounds like game cocks, with the advantage slightly in favor of the latter. Chas. Begart and George Farker, middle weights, set-te so furiously that the spectators yelled with delight. The contest of the evening was between Paddy Sinith and John Helser, the former amateur champion light weight, r mith had the advantage in weight and length of reach, but Helser stock gamely to his work, and it was girs and take for the three brief rounds.

The numerous sparring contests were interspersed with wrestling, freiding, muching, flying rings, and other athletic exercises, and a hovely was introduced in the stock of the could be and the stock of the could be seen to be sufficiently in the stock of the could be suffered to a Granco-Roman wrastling match from L. Lander was in two straight fails, and Martin Dempiner, the brother of the only Jack, defeated John Mott in a collar-rand-clow hout. When Jack Dempsey himself arrived in tis hall the band played "Hall to the Chief," and he was esserted to a conspicuous seat in the gallery. He subsequently appeared on the stage, but did not respond to the calls for a speech. Boxing for the Varuna Club.

The last performance but one of "The Firing Dutch-man" will be given to night in the Academy of Music. Miss Juch appearing as Senta.

Mr. Rudelph Arouson has arranged for production at the Casino (to follow "Semunie") of the present Parisian success. "Sennent of Amour, by Edmond Audran, composer of "Olivette" and "La Masseatte."

Mr. Locke has had many requests for a repatition of the belief danced to the numer from Rubinstein's "Bal Use-tume." which made such a hit in its instruduction in "The Taming of the Shrew" in the early part of the American appear season. Mr. Locke has therefore decided to give this ballet once more this season, and it will come immediately after the matines performance of "The Magic Finte" next Saturday.

BILLY MOLONEY, COME HOME

D'ER WANT TO DIE IN MILLE ARONG

THE CANADA FRENCHMEN? There will be a Pine Scattering if the Run-away Agent of the Boodle Aldermen Ex-hausts the Resources of his Friends and Concludes to Come Back to New York. The busiest man in the District Attorney's office yesterday was Assistant District Attor-

ney Davis, whose private room is devoted to the preparation of indictments ordered by the Grand Jury. Mr. Davie and his assistant, In-dictment Clerk Lindsay, labored so steadily yesterday that they had no time for luncheon. It is understood that some of their work was in the direction of preparing additional indict-ments against Broadway railroad bribe givers ments against Broadway railroad bribe givers as well as bribe takers. It is also said that they took time by the forelock by drafting a blank indictment for receiving stolen goods, with a view to filling it up to-day, if Horace Lyons, the convict, appears before the Grand Jury to testify against Alderman Jachne. Lyons is one of the men who stole Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton's silver ware, which was melted at Jachne's place in Broome street, and Inspector Byrnes

pince in Brooms street, and inspector Byrnes has had him looked up at headquarters for a week, having brought him down from Auburn prison on a writ of habeas corpus.

Inspector Byrnes had a secrat conference with District Attorney Misoil in Mr. Nicoll's room. Inspector Byrnes was admitted to the room, at his own request, through a private door opening into the corridor, near the Chambers street entrance. Then Mr. Martine was sent for, and he stroiled into Mr. Nicoll's room with an expression of unconcern that was so obviously and egraciously insincere that twenty waiting reporters exchanged a simultaneous wink and scented the conference from afar. The substance of the Inspector's mysterious communication to the District Attorney was, it is understood, that he knew nothing new.

An official in the General Beasions building said yesterday:

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Billy Molongy, the man of all men, not even excepting John Keenan, to lay bare the entire inside workings of the stealing of Broadway, return to town a suddenly. He is getting restless in Canada. He is a jolly good fellow in his temperament, and he feels that he has nothing before him as things stand, but a long and inputs as a stand, but a long and input stand they speak in the Board of Aldermen, I shouldn't be startled to see Billy committee in a stand by making himself so with the stand of the stand of the stand of the same and the result of the same and the

Prize Winners at the Children's Show. At the Children's Industrial Exhibition in At the Children's Industrial Exhibition in Cormopolitan Hall restordar, three first prizes, gilt medals, were awarded as follows: For model of a supension bridge, to eleven beys of the Gramercy Park School and Tool House Association, ages from W to 14 years; for model of a stone culter, to George II. Chase, aged 15. Amateur Technical Union; for ornamental metal work, to & Chase Hoyt, 12 years old. The exhibition closed last evening. It was very successful and paid all expenses.

The annual meeting of the Industrial Education Association will be held in Association Hail on Thresday evening next.

Rucing to England.

Lownov, April 6.-This was the opening day cap race was won by Mr. H. Hungerford's four-year-old bay coll Brighton. Mr. Lefevre's four-year-old clustinut ent Present Times came in second and Lord Cardross's four-year-old clustinut filly Monte Rosa thrit.

The race for the Great Metropoliton stakes was won by Mr. T. Cannon's five-year-old bay mare Posteript, Major stapytion's three-year-old bay filly Scottin second and Mr. J. Lowther's four-year-old chestnut colt Swillington third.

The National Gume.

T. J. Keefe, the pitcher of the New York Club, signed a contract to play with the club this season. Nothing has been heard from Welch sluce he left for his home at libly oke a few days ago.

To-day the New York Club will play the Olympics on the Polo grounds. The Ridgewood and Plyaway Clubs will play at the Ridgewood Athletic grounds.

The rain prevented all games in this vicinity yesterday. T. J. Keefe, the pitcher of the New York Club.

Panikner Throws Bibby Twice.

CINCINNATI, O., April 6.-The catch-as-cutch-CINCINNATI, O., April 6.—The cattle-as-cattle-can wresting match, best two in three, between James Faulkner and Edwin Bibby at the People's Thestre last night, was an interesting one. The contest was for \$250 a side, an is sixty per cent, of the house receips to the winner and for y per cent, of the house receips to the winner and for y per last years and the second opinion. Bibly won the desi fall in 9 minuter, in seed continuor. Bibly won the desi fall in 9 minuter, and 20 minutes.

Ashton and Killies to Spar.

The offer of Billy Madden's champion, John Anton, to box any man in America ten rounds, Queens herry rules, has been accepted by the well-known heavy-weight Killiam of Philadelphis, who recently knocked out Jack Smith in one round. They will spar the ten rounds this eventing at the dermanta Assembly Rooms in the Boxery.

Kdward Hanlan and George Hosmer will row June 29 for a purse of \$1,549. The give of state for a pure of \$500 between Billy Frazier and Jiminy Mitchell fought at Arthur thambers's Champlons' Rest, Philade phia, last night, was decided a draw.

a draw.

A polo maich on roller' skates between two teams of sven, captained by Jack Dempley, ito middle-weight champion, and John McAunie, the light-weight champion, was pinyed yesterday at the Faince Rink, Brock-lyn, E. D. McAulife's team won by a score of 7 to 4. Another game by the same teams will be played to-day.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

THE NEW MERCAUTTER ATCHANGE. A House Warming Hold in it Last Evening To be Farmally

The members of the New York Mercantile Exchange had a house warming last night in their new building, at the northwest corner of Hudson and Harrison streets. The building was begun in 1884, and was completed six weeks ago. It fronts on Harrison street, is 75 by 100 feet, and has an L in the rear 25 by 83 feet. It is buil of brick and granite, and its



tower, on the southwest corner, rises 150 feet from the curb. The first story is entirely of trance is on Harrison street. The hall is 25 by 95 feet, handsomely tiled, and wainscotted in fancy marbles. The stairs are of iron, with

fancy marbles. The stairs are of iron, with slate trends. There are two Crane bydraulic elevators, fitted to run at a rate of 500 feet per minute.

The second story is entirely devoted to the business of the Exchange. The Exchange room is 70 feet square and 30 feet high. Opening off it is the reading room and two rooms for the officers of the Exchange, and on the mezzanin above the entrance are the committee rooms. The three floors above are devoted to offices.

Mr. Thomas R. Jackson was the architect, and the Building Committee were N. H. Duckworth, Chairman; H. K. Thurber, and B. F. Van Valkenburgh. The Exchange room last night became a ball room, where the members danced, to the music of the Seventh Regiment Band. To-day the building will be formally turned over to the Exchange.

POLICEMAN O'BRIEN'S PRISONERS. and he Arrests them Later.

William F. Guiner, a watch-case maker, of said they had attacked him in front of 222 East Bleventi

to Annie Schmidt in a First avenue saloun, and she led them to 222 East Eleventh street, where she took a \$10 bill from Guinner's pocket and went away. They made a noise in the hallway, and a usen threw them into the street. They called "Police" and O Brien came from the basement. They thought he was a friend of the wo-man, and dragged him toward the Fifth street station. recognized as a Mrs. Morse, who had gone around the Stock Exchange with an attractive young woman, ap-pearing to be a book canvasser.
"You were here, too," said Justice Power, "on a charge of keeping the trunks of Hosis binclair, a young Biglish woman who atopped in your house." Guiner's lawyer asked that a complaint be taken against Mrs. Morse, too, but Jestice Power decided only to hold Annie Schmidt, and fixed ball at \$500.

The marble cutters of Brooklyn have organized a pro-tective association, and in a few days they will demand \$\text{Si}\$ at day for ten hours' work. At a meeting of the k-zecutive Council of the Labor-ers' Protective Unions on Monday evening it was re-solved that on April 19 boss masons should be asked to pay their men \$2.50 a day, and boss plasterers \$2.75, the old rates of wares, from which the bosses, from time to time during the slack seasons, have compelled the men o accept reductions, without restoring the old rates in the bias season.

New York Presumen's Union. No. 9, composed of all the web and cylinder presumen of New York city, with a membership of 878 man, elected the following officers last evening: President, William J. Kaily; Vice-President, Aifred Rockwell: Pinancial Secretary, John Desert Services, Charles Kelly: Transaurer, Wisser Recording Secretary, Charles Kelly: Transaurer, Wisser Secretary, John Deservices, Charles Rely: Transaurer, Wisser Services, Charles Rely: Transaurer, Charl

van; Board of Trustees, William Bell, Andrew Reid, and Matthew McCleeave.

The United Varnishers' Association of this city decided on Monday night that the pay of varnishers after April 30 should be \$8.50 a day. They also decided to invite their property, through the newsquapers, to appoint a committee to confer with their Axecutive Committee and sarreby arbitration upons satisfactory scale of wages, so that a general sirks may be availed. The Executive Committee of the varnishers will be ready to meet such a committee at any time after to-morrow. All commitantications in regard to the matter should be sent as soon as possible to the United Varnishers, Lincoln Hall, correct of Allen and Houston streets. The union will hold a mass meeting next Nanday morning at 3% octook in Nair's Halt, Sinth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-wound streets.

For a Consideration.

Complaint was made to the Mayor in an anonymous letter that "parties who are in some way connected with the Department of Public Works offered, for a consideration, to remely the lack of water supply in Eighty-fifth street by accuring connection with the Third avenue mains." Commissioner Squire, when his attention was called to it, said that the department is not aware that any person connected with the department would consider treelf under onligations to whoever will disclose the name of any person making any such offer "for a consideration."

Decided in Payor of the Wool Importers. The Custom House Collector decided yester-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
SUBTREEL... 5:33 | Sum sets.... 6:34 | Moon sets... 9:46
MICH WATEN—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 9:00 | Gov. Island.. 9:40 | Hell Cats... 11:30

Arrived-Tunnbar, April & Arrived-Tusnar, April 6.
Sa Benglor, Weister, Gibraltar.
Sa Orion, Harris, Bahia.
Sa Schiedam, Bakker, Amsterdam.
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Sa Murciano, Lyzarraga, Cientuegos.
Sa Busria, Reed, New Orioans.
Sa Bearfactor, Tribon, Wilmington, N. C.
Sa Icoancke, Cauch, Richmond, Chty Point, and Norfolk.
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Sa Elbe, from Southampton, for New York.

Court Culondare Tale Day.

P. M. SUPERIOR COURT—TERRIBAL TERR.—Nov. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 10, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Spacial Terribal, Nov. 10, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Spacial Terribal, Nov. 10, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Spacial Terribal, Nov. 1, 24, 24, 25, Part 1—Care to be ammined up. Nov. 1247, 1248, 1249, 1601, 1072, 1633, 1030, 1037, 1537, 1715, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1322, 1329, 1284. ing. 1088, 1086, 1087, 1579, 1719, 1723, 1727, 1720, 1322, 1328, 1

Boycotting on Undertaker

Mass Ball at Ridgewood To-day. Ridgewood vs. Flyaway. 6 P. M. Saturday. 1 va Jaspers of Manhattan College. 152 -4ds.

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Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$007.000. 55% 6523 1110 Mil. L. S. & . 60); 1
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TUESDAY, April 6.

prices practically unchanged as compared with the results of yesterday. The transactions ferior tolegraphic service to many points, especially in the West. For the same reason the street passed the day without any news from the Southwestern atrike or of the conference of the Granger roads in Chicago. Little attention was paid to the meeting of trunk line managers in this city, or to the arrangement made by the anthracite coal companies late yesterday afternoon. In fact, it was a market that was moved almost entirely by the operations of local traders. The opening was exceedingly quiet, but the scoreity of Lake Shore in the loan department, and the better demand for it, aroused an uneasy feeling among those who were short of it, and caused some activity and improvement in the stock. Lackawanna was the most extensively traded in, but within unusually narrow limits. In the last hour selling of St. Paul and Pacific Mail weakened the entire list somewhat, but at the close the market was fairly firm again.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterferior telegraphic service to many points, es-

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Nor. Pac. pf.... 58 to west un rel... 60% 65
Government bonds irrogular, with the principal dealings in the 4s, which closed % lower bid. Railway bonds quiet and featureless. There were few noteworthy fluctuations. Canada Southern late and Eric 2ds, ex coupon, advanced % % cent. and Oregon Improvement late % % cent. Eric funding 5s, East Tennesses 5s, trust certificates, and N. Y. Oity and Northern consols, trust certificates, declined 1 % cent., and Texas Pacific Rice, coupon off. % % cent. Money on call easy at 1 1/02 F cent Sterling exchange quief, but higher, owing to the searcity of commercial bills, and posted asking rates were restored to \$4.87 for long bills, and \$4.89 for demand.

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Net gold balance in the Treasury this morning, \$152,169,579z, silver, \$50,592,864; legal tenders, \$25,740,328.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$205,944; customs, \$539,428; national bank notes for redemption, \$198,000.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £100,000.

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80.72%, and exchange on London 25.15.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy statement for Feuruary shows:

TUESDAY, April 6.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market has been dail, owner to bed weather and depression in grain, but further changes in values are noningoriant. We quote: No. 2. \$2.25683; superfue, \$2.75.6513; shipping extras \$3.1664; patents. \$4.56685,00; city mills. \$4.59686; Minnason clear and straight, \$3.85.653; said of the straight of

Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, April 6.—Of the 945 beeves received. 28 car loads go to British markets, 29 car loads were consigned direct to city trade shaughterers, and the remaining 6 car loads are had over for a morrow's market. There was no business in best cattle to-day. Dressed beef sides were dull at 75,280. B. B. for fair to good, with some of the best holding for \$3,000. Exports to-day; 2,720 quarters of beef and 320 carcassed of mutton. To-day's cable advices from London and Liverpool quote American cattle higher at 125,61350. B. for the dressed weight, sinking the offal, and American refrigerator beef slow at 185,0 B. B. Receipts of caives, 176 head, and some 500 were fer sais besides that could not be noil yesterday. Frims vesis were wasted at fair prices, but the general market was dull and weak. Ordinary and fair vesis soil at 48, 255,0. B.; good to best at 6675,0.

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Ausiness Motices.

Simie' Silk Bats. BIMIS' DERBY HATS.
BAYING ONE DOLLAR.
468 6TH-AV. AND 22 BROADWAY.

McCann's Carreet Styles in Spring Mate-QUALITY THE SEST, 218 BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE Press Shirts, Laundered, 79c.; worth \$1.56

BACKUS.—On April 5, at his late residence, East 114th st., between 2d and 3d ava. John Backus, in his 67th year. BAKBR.—On Tuesday, April 6, barah Baker, in her 64th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, 130 Palmetto st. services from her late residence, 130 Palmetto sa, Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 8, 42 P. M. Bikibaldi.—On April 5, Glover Birdsail, in the 26th year of his age, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services in his late residence, 248 West 120th st, to-dral BLACK.—After a ingering lines at her line red-dence 208 8th av., on Monday, April 5, Miss Sarah Black, in her 80th year.
Funeral from the Westminster Presbyterian Church, West 22d st. near 7th av., to-day at 1 o'clock. CARFREY.—In Rivertou, R. J., April 2, William B. Carfrey, aged 85 years. COCII RAN.—Suddenly, at Pomfret, Conn., on Friday, April 3, Laura L., youngest daughter of the late Charles P. Cochran. P. Cochran.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funers
services at her late residence, 4 East 35th st., to-day 8
10:20 A. M. Friends are kindly requested not to see nowers.
FORUE.—In town of hewburgh, N. T., on April C.
Susan A., wife of Thomas S. Force.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
LAIDLET.—At Finists, Pis., on April 4, T. T. S. Laidiey, Colonel of Ordunice, U. S. A., tettred from active
service, seed 64 years.
McLELLAN.—Un Monday, 5th inst., Mrs. Rachel C. McLelian:

Tuneral services in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. It is kindly requested that as flowers be sent.

MITCH HELL.—On Monday morning. April 5, Henry Le Mayne, youngest son of Clara S. and the late samuel A. Mitchell, in the 19th year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 114 West 18th st. to-day at 2F M.

RIVERS.—In Dorehester, Mass. April S. James E. Rivers. aged 68 years.

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EAST TEXNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAIL-ROAD.

The United States Circuit Court having granted deof foreclosure and ordered sale of the property not late than the 25th of May, 1886; Notice is hereby given that holders of the Income

inan the 20th of May, 1880:

Notice is hereby given that holders of the Income Bonds desiring to participate in the benefits of the reorganization must deposit their bonds with the Central Trust Company of New York not later than Tuesday, April 27, 1896. Holders depositing on or before that dake will have the acclusive right to subscribe pro rate few sinch part of the new sectorities allocated under the plan to the present income bondholders and not takes by them.

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Furchase and Keorganization Committee of the East Tunnessee, Virginia and Georgis Kalirond Commenty.

By Challer Scholler and Committee of the East Tunnessee, Virginia and Georgis Kalirond Company.

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TO MOI. BERS OF THE ENCOME SONDS

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BURG RAILROAD COMFANY.

Arrangements have been made for the depositing of the Income Bonds of this company with the Central Trust Company and the issue in exchange therefor—

First comolidated convertible movings bonds of asid company, mainting July 1, 1922, and bearing interest at the rate of per cent, to the amount of 80 per cent, of the face value of the income Bonds, and

Capital sinck of said company to the amount of 60 per cent, of the face value of anid income Bonds.

The consolidated mortgage bonds issued in exchange for income Bonds deposited prior to April 14, 1880, will carry compone of 21g per cent, due April 1, 1880.

Copies of the agreement may be signed at the office of the commany, 10 Pine St., or at the Central Trust Company's office, 13 Nassess et., and all holders are requested to sure said agreement and deposited actions and stress in the standard of the commany, and the stress the command the sure are successed.

The holders of a large summant of the Income Bonds have atready assented in the cincip succession.

ON ALLES FARSONS, Freedom.